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Heavenly Visitor Sunday Illumines Wide Area Supposed Meteorite

Phenomenon Observed By Many

On Sunday evening a very strange and unusual phenomenon occurred which was observed over a very wide territory, including that area from the Saskatchewan boundary to Banff and from Edmonton down into the State of Montana.

Many people missed the sight as the "visitor" arrived at about 9:30 p.m. when all good people were at church.

There was a light rain falling and the sky being overcast, the illumination was very clearly noticed by those out of doors. In fact, those driving on the highway, at the time affirm that it was like daylight, quite sufficient light to drive by. Many claim that there were, not one, but three different illuminations lasting in all for from five to thirty seconds. The actual location of the phenomenon on apparently was about fifty to sixty miles south of Edmonton where some affirm they saw a body resembling a very large full moon travelling at great speed and disappearing with a terrific explosion. At Gadsby, Ferintosh and Ponoka, the explosion (or as scientist explain the concussion) shook the buildings making the windows rattle and giving those within the impression of an earthquake.

Where, if anywhere it came to earth is as yet unknown. One man,

IRISH PARTY AT UNITED CHURCH PARSONAGE

On Tuesday night, March 13, Rev. and Mrs. T. Edgar Armstrong were at home to the members of the congregation. The entertainment was in the hands of the Women's Auxiliary and took the form of a St. Patrick's evening.

Many of those present remembered to wear something green, some green dresses ties, bows, etc. Irish songs, solos and instrumental were given and one of the amusing items of the evening was a race between chosen sides when the participants endeavored to carry leopards Irish cobbles on very small spoons.

Speeches were called for from those present who were native to the Old Sod and Mrs. Joe Welch and Miss Bertha Love responded in a very fitting manner, expressing the true love of the Irish for the Little Green Isle.

A good crowd was in attendance and all appreciated the fine hospitality of the Host and Hostess. After a dainty lunch was served, the crowd dispersed at a very reasonable hour.

EXCELLENT RECITAL AT ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT

St. Joseph's Convent gave a recital on Saturday evening to the parents and friends of their music pupils which was of a praiseworthy quality.

The programme consisted of musical selections, recitations and plays given by the pupils and the whole programme was of a very high order. Considering that many of those taking part were very young not only in years but experience, many only beginners at music.

The play "Peggy's Aunt Mary" was remarkably well rendered and each of the girls taking part exhibited talent in the portraying of the characters which they represented. Careful training was manifest in that throughout there was not a single break or error shown in the rendering of a most difficult play.

The skit "Mother Goose" put on by the Juniors was also good and indicated much patient training on the part of the sisters to present so good a performance by so many children of such difficult years.

The drills were excellent in fact, to enumerate would necessitate mentioning practically every item on the programme.

In order to accommodate all, a review was given for School children on Friday evening. We will look forward with anticipation to the next Recital.

Grizzly Bear Council Meeting

Statutory Meeting of the Council of Grizzly Bear Municipal District was held at Wainwright on Tuesday, March 13th. Reeve Shane in the chair. All Councillors in attendance. Viz: Div. 1. F. J. Nash; Div. 2. D. Gardiner; Div. 3. E. G. Syme; Div. 4. C. E. Shane; Div. 5. R. T. Reeson; Div. 6. P. D. Carmichael. Minutes of previous meeting were read, and on motion approved.

Mr. Shane was elected for the coming year, and Mr. Nash-deputy Reeve for six months. Thos. H. Best was appointed auditor at \$85, and Medical Health officers \$750 appointed. Vik. Dr. Knoll for Western part of M. District and Barden for the Eastern part, with Dr. Wallace for the portion south of the River.

Agreed on motion to continue Councillors remuneration, viz. \$5.00 per day, and 8 cents per mile necessarily travelled, for Meetings or for Road inspection. Also to continue Road Work payments, as, Man & Horse outfit, \$6.00. Foreman \$3.20. Single man, \$2.40. Grader Man \$3.20 per day of eight hours. Tractor 15.30, \$2.00 per hour.

An account for \$11.84 for clothing supplied to M. Hungar, was on motion refused payment, the man having been offered work in the Municipality.

Possibility of having a Maintenance order made out on behalf of an indigent woman in Div. 5, against her husband, living in an adjoining District was discussed and Mr. Carmichael to see to details. Accounts from the University Hospital for \$176.65 and from the Royal Alexandra Hospital for \$117.60 were on consideration read payment Council following: That the Municipality was responsible. Mr. G. Crutcher's offer of \$450 for W4 Sec. 16.48.6.4. on \$100 Cash and balance on time was accepted; and Mr. D. Brown's offer of \$300. per quarter for N. W. 28. and S. E. 30. and \$700. for No. 15 Sec. 6.49.6.4. with \$100.00 cash on each quarter was also closed with.

A memo from Hudson Bay Co. intimating abatement of their claim for land taken for road deviation on N. 1/4 Sec. 47.6.4. and Council agreed to settle for sum now asked \$412.26 a reduction of \$22.50 on the account first claimed.

Requests for relief by two residents in Div. 2. were left in the hands of Mr. Gardiner, who had proposed providing work. Request made as to horses in A. Cott's Pound, and Poundkeeper was given authority to dispose of an old mare that remained unsold. Letter from the National Trust Co. was submitted re Tax Sale, and a memo from Mr. Morrison dealing with Tax Sale and Redemption of Land under Tax Recovery proceedings was placed on file. Requisitions from 18 School District were shown, and arrangements made for first quarterly payment this month.

Requisitions from the three hospitals filed were Vermilion, \$1751.15; Lethbridge, \$1855 and Wainwright \$416. Agreed on motion of Mr. Nash to provide Gopher poison at cost to ratepayers. Accounts passed totalled \$253. Agreed to meet again April 7th, 1934.

GIDDY GADDER DANCE VERY SUCCESSFUL

On Friday evening the Giddy Gadder dance given their first dance and it was a real success. A good sized crowd was in attendance and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

At midnight a delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served by the members of the Club. The music was supplied by Beatrice Mackay, Vaughan Ganderton, Elmer Gano, Joe Collett and Howard Renville, which was very peppy and kept the crowd lively throughout the evening.

Walter Gunn was the winner of door prize and a novel event of the evening was won by George Clark when he discovered a button in his cake for which he was awarded a prize.

Hall At Gilt Edge Consumed By Fire

About noon on Saturday the Gilt Edge Hall was burned. The cause of the fire is as yet uncertain. There had been a community gathering and dance the previous evening and when the party broke up, no evidence of fire or cause leading to the fire was noticed by those in charge.

At about 11:30 a.m. smoke was seen issuing from the building and the neighbors, two of whom live not very far away came to investigate. The fire was too far advanced to check and the efforts of all were given to save as much of the contents as possible. We understand that the piano and part of the regalia of the Orange Lodge—who owned the building—was saved. The building itself being all frame was completely destroyed.

The insurance on the property had expired sometime ago and the loss of over \$1000 will have to be borne by the owners. It is not yet decided if the Hall will be rebuilt or not.

Hi-School Bonspiel Huge Success

On Saturday last, March 17, the first event of its kind in Wainwright history—a High School Spiel was successfully staged in the Wainwright Curling Rink. Under the able direction of Principal Thorson the various events were run off on professional style from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There were two events—the Grand Challenge and the Consolation—and the latter seemed to top it off.

In the Grand Challenge event the rink skipped by Doug, Wallace and composed of Joyce Renville, lead, Frank Mannens, second, and Thelma Saville, third, came out on top by defeating Miss Cahn's rink of Allan Bailey, lead, Leona Boyd, second, and Russell Ganderton, third, to the tune of 8-1. The score is no indication of the play, however, as nearly every end was well contested.

The consolation was won by a rink skipped by O. Murray, and composed of Irene Lismore, lead, B. Wallace, second, E. Forster, third; when they took Miss Ranks' rink of M. Burns, lead, Bernice Coffeld, second and G. Middlemas, third, by a score of 4-2. Strangely enough the two losing rinks started play together at 9:00 a.m. and played one of the closest games of the day, Wallace winning 8-6 by a lucky three ender in the final end.

In a wild and woolly hard luck contest R. Wilkins rink won by defeating H. Saville's rink 4-2. During the game the excited crowd was thrilled by the shots and sweeping of B. Armstrong—a real "curlier to be." All together the spiel was a great success and the High School wishes to thank the Wainwright Curling Club very much for allowing them to use the rink. We hope that next winter they will again stage another similar contest.

RINKS

C. Bradley, skip, E. Steele, third, N. Taylor, second, G. Wiley, lead. D. Wallace, skip, T. Saville, third, F. Mannens, second, J. Renville, lead. E. Lane, skip, J. Dunsmore, third, C. Walker, second, M. Perkins, lead. O. Murray, skip, E. Forster, third, B. Wallace, second, L. Lismore, lead.

R. Thorson, skip, M. Steele, third, H. Saville, second, V. Billing, lead. M. Saville, skip, B. Bowerman, third, J. Saville, second, G. Bear, lead.

W. Prosser, skip, M. McBride, third, V. McNally, second, M. Durand, lead.

H. King, skip, J. Forster, third, H. Wiley, second, P. Washburn, lead. Miss Cahn, skip, R. Ganderton, third, L. Boyd, second, A. Bradley, lead.

Miss Ranks, skip, G. Middlemas, third, B. Coffeld, second, M. Burns, lead.

R. Wilkins, skip, G. Wittmann, third, B. Armstrong, second, I. Boyd, lead.

H. Saville, skip, E. Wright, third, R. Lewis, second, F. Durrant, lead.

Gilt Edge M.D. No. 422 Installs Councillors Selects Reeve For Year

Agenda Crowded For First Meeting

Minutes of meeting of the Council of the M. D. of Gilt Edge, No. 422, held at Wainwright at 10 a.m. on Tuesday the 13th day of March 1934. Councillors present; J. T. Black; T. N. Withnell; D. Sutherland; D. Jones; F. Traynor and D. Rattray. Secretary presents statement of the Returning Officer, as follows: Div. 1.—Councillor Returned — Thomas N. Withnell. Div. 2.—Councillor Returned — David Rattray. Div. 3.—Councillor Returned — Francis Traynor. Div. 4.—Councillor Returned — Stanley E. Wiley. New Councillors subscribe to oath. Chairman calls for NOMINATIONS FOR DEPUTY REEVE. Councillor Black nominated by Councillor Sutherland. Moved by Councillor Traynor that nominations close.—Carried. Chairman declares Councillor Black duly elected as Reeve.

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Moved by Councillor Sutherland that a 10 p.c. reduction be made in said salary.—Withdrawn. Moved by Councillor Withnell that said salary be \$1200.—Carried. Unanimous.

SIGNING OFFICERS. Moved by Councillor Jones—that Reeve and Secretary Treasurer, or in the absence of the Reeve, the Deputy Reeve and Secretary Treasurer be authorized signing officers in conformity with the requirements of the Bank of Montreal.—Carried.

AUDITOR. Moved by Councillor Black—that Secretary communicate with Fullerton and Co. and offer them \$100 fee for the 1934 audit; Fullerton and Co. to defray their own out of pocket expenses; this being the same conditions as last year.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Jones—that minutes of last Council Meeting be adopted as read.—Carried. Minutes of Last Annual Meeting read by Secretary. Moved by Councillor Sutherland—that Petition requesting Hei: Law be not acted upon; and that petitioner be so advised.—Carried. Moved by Councillor Traynor—that Secretary look into matter of feasibility of amending By Law No. 25 Domestic Animals Act, as to number of stock allowed to run at large, and report to next meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Black—that Secretary write to Department of Municipal Affairs remonstrating with them in relation to charging the "Seed Grain Spread" up to "Municipal Funds Liability" on Balance Sheet.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Sutherland—that meeting adjourn to 1:30 p.m.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Black—that Secretary communicate with the Board of Hospital District No. 17, as to whether they have as yet referred our request for more Hospital Board representative to the Public Utilities Board, under Sec. 53 (2) of the Municipal Hospitals Act.—Carried.

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J. Hogstrom application for Old Age Pension.—That Department be advised that Council approve of full pension being paid.—Carried. Secretary reports, re H. McEwen.—That food has been furnished him totalling \$8.50, pending his receipt of monthly indemnity cheque from the Assurance Company, which has been held up on account of the said Assurance Company demanding a Physicians report on the present state of health of McEwen.

Mr. A. Bond waits on Council re cancellation of taxes on SE 4.6.5.4. and asks that these taxes be reinstated. Moved by Councillor Withnell—that a review of this matter will be brought forward at next Council meeting and that in the meantime Secretary request a definite ruling in the matter from the Department of Municipal Affairs.—Carried unanimously. Moved by Councillor Withnell—that Reeve and Treasurer be hereby authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$14,276.04 for the purpose of meeting the estimated expenditures (requisitions) of the Rural School Districts.—Carried. Secretary reports Hospital District No. 17 requisition for 1934 to be \$3625.00.

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EDGERTON RIPPLES

Mrs. Thomas has returned from Wainwright, after spending the winter there, and is at present visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. Strayer. Bloomington Ladies' Aid met in the hall on Thursday. A large number of members were present, and all were busily employed on a quilt and a rug.

The Bloomington players presented their play on Friday in the Edgerton Hall. A good crowd was in attendance.

The local group of C. G. I. F. girls held a St. Patrick Tea in the United Church on Saturday. A large number of the local Ladies turned out to support the girls' effort.

Mrs. H. Lewis entertained at her home on Saturday evening. A happy time was enjoyed by all who attended.

The ice has gone, goodbye Curling. Now for Tennis, Horse Shoes, Baseball and Soft Ball. Make your choice and get started on limbering up.

HEATH NEWS

The St. Patrick's W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Vail on Thursday afternoon. The time was pleasantly spent in sewing after which our hostess served a delicious lunch. A birthday party was staged at the home of Miss Olwyn Jones on Friday, March 9th. Many humorous games were played and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Jones served a delicious lunch. Those present were Miss Velma and Olive Ford, Miss Edith Thompson, Miss Watson, Miss Hazel and Helen Chynoweth, Miss Marjorie Holdsworth, Miss Mary Wallace, Mr. Owen Palmer, Mr. Ivor Anderson, Mr. Hermin and Mr. Leslie Holdsworth, Mr. Ed. Turnbull, Mr. George and Mr. Stanley Chynoweth.

Mrs. T. Wainwright, visited her daughter, Mrs. Vail, between trains on Thursday.

Mrs. Wainwright delivered an interesting lecture on Missionary work in Africa last Wednesday night at the Mission Church. A large number of people gathered to hear her and all enjoyed it.

Mrs. Garriety, who has been in California for the winter returned home last week. We sincerely hope that she has recovered from her recent illness.

HEATH HAPPENINGS

A number of young people gathered at the home of Miss Alberta Potvin to honor her on her birthday. Many amusing games were played. After the programme was concluded, a very delicious lunch was served when Miss Potvin as the guest of honor was kept busy cutting the cakes.

for settlement by unemployed Saskatoon families was seen here as a steady stream of family heads registered for assistance under the Saskatchewan land settlement scheme. Already 375 families have registered.

Prince Albert.—The province of Saskatchewan has no intention of taking over Prince Albert national park, says a letter from Premier J. M. Anderson to the local board of trade. The board recently recommended administration of the park remain with the Dominion government.

The first photograph of King Leopold III and Queen Astrid of Belgium since their accession to the throne shows the royal couple leaving the Cathedral of Saint Gudule in Brussels after a solemn Te Deum in their honor. Queen Astrid wears mourning in tribute to the memory of the late King Albert.

College Board.—A resolution by the collegiate board of the city of Edmonton, asking the government to institute a system of public works for graduating high school students, was endorsed by the collegiate board. The board also decided to ask teachers and students for ideas as to what class of works might be undertaken for the benefit of the youth of the city.

With these reservations he said

London.—The budget will be introduced in the House of Commons on April 17. Prime Minister Ramsay

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EDITORIAL

PATRIOTISM—LOVE OF COUNTRY.

Breathes there a man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well;
For him no Minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim:
Despite those titles, power and pelf,
The wretch, concentred all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprang,
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

So sang the celebrated Scottish poet, and these lines were never more true than they are today. The man who is always extolling the virtues of some other country, some other province, some other town, is a very poor asset to that town, province, or country which now numbers him as a citizen. Yet many of us can go back in memory to the days before the war. In comparison with present conditions, not in this country alone, but through out the whole world, we may truly find cause for much reflection.

With what enthusiasm the boys drilled and marched away in 1914 and the years immediately following.

For Romans in Rome's quarrel spared neither land nor gold,
Nor son nor wife, nor limb nor life, in the brave days of old.

Then none was for a party; Then all were for the state;

Then the Great Man helped the poor, and the poor man helped the great;

Then lands were fairly portioned; then spoils were fairly sold;

The Romans were like brothers in the brave days of old."

Recall how the mothers, wives and sweethearts of the boys over there, toiled at unaccustomed labor, knitted and saved to "do their bit" to make the world safe, to "win the war to end war."

We might pass over those who among the enlisted like the "Jiggawur Brindle" we used to know who managed to secure a safety first job in England and never saw France. The thousands of boys who never came back, thousands who came back, shattered and broken physically, mentally and spiritually so far overshadow the few who, in Khaki, got more out of the conflict than they gave, that we must not make that there were many such.

Many of those who suffered over there, had left good jobs here, employers promising that the job would be safe when they returned—which promise was very often broken—left mothers, wives and children dependent on the country for support in the absence of the bread winner. They fought for home and loved ones, for their country and their God. But on returning home (if they did return) they have in many cases had a rude awakening. It was bad enough to be served rations of "Bully Beef" which exploded like hand grenades, to bear the toil, muck, stench and cooties of the trenches, but to come home at last to discover that what was won by the war was only added fortunes to those who had been in position to pull the strings which had kept the puppets dancing. That in reality war is not now a matter of defending ones home or loved ones, but a business proposition, a war for monetary ends only, that for every drop of blood shed in France somebody added another dollar to the pile already amassed.

That on returning to his home land he was expected to pay for the war which he now sees was for the purpose of making money for financial pirates and not for the defence of his home.

That to "re-establish" him the Government sold him a farm at perhaps three times its value, and kept an inspector on the job to see that he continued to labor to pay for this overvalued land and equipment.

Is it any wonder that from many mouths has been heard the declaration that in case of another war the wealth of the nation should be the first thing conscripted.

If war is a means to make wealth, why not let it be a war of money and not put human lives as the stake in which this dreadful price has to be paid no matter who "wins" the war.

We look back to what we call the dark ages, to a time when those who had the largest band of retainers was able to take from the weaker neighbor that which he had worked for, when might was right and right was might, and we feel that we have advanced to a more enlightened age, yet we are not free of the same thing for:

"... The good old rule

Sufficeth them, the simple plan,
That they should take who have the power
And they should keep who can."

Continuation Of Gilt Edge Council Meeting

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Moved by Councillor Traynor—That Reeve and Treasurer be heretofore authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$3628 for the purpose of meeting the aforesaid requisition.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Sutherland, re circular letter Seed Grain for 1934, that Department of Municipal Affairs be advised that no Seed Grain will be required by this District.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Ratray, re Hudson Bay Co. and Canadian Pacific Railway cos. appeal against Wild Lands Tax be disallowed.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That W. McWhirter be given food relief at \$7.50 per month, commencing April 1934.—5 ayes, one naye (Black).—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That Schedule of Election Fees made in 1927 be amended as follows;

All fees quoted under "Returning Officer" cut by 50 per cent.

All fees quoted under "Deputy Returning Officer, where a Poll is held, cut 25 per cent.

All fees quoted under "Deputy Returning Officer," where no poll, unchanged.

Any Poll Clerk to be paid \$2.50.—Carried.

Mr. E. A. Roberts waits on Council and requests their consideration of compensation for the loss of one of his sheep, which had its legs broken by some vehicle which passed through his barn yard—the road-lane adjoining his barn yard being flooded, he had allowed any vehicle to go through his private property.

Moved by Councillor Jones—That Mr. Roberts be paid \$10 as compensation for loss of sheep.—1 aye (Jones).—5 naves.—Lost.

Moved by Councillor Withnell—Amendment, that as this District is not legally liable, the matter be tabled until next meeting, to give the party who broke the sheep legal opportunity to come forward and make compensation.—5 ayes, 1 naye (Jones).—Carried.

Mr. G. Bond asks that fences on road allowance between Sections 9 and 17 and 16 of 46.4.4 be ordered removed.

Moved by Councillor Black—That said fences be ordered removed.—Carried.

Two offers received to rent NW 21.45.4, as follows;

W. McWhirter offers as rent one quarter of all crops grown thereon during 1934 delivered to the elevator free of charge.

E. LaFrance offers \$40. and 50c. per ton for hay.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That said land be leased to Mr. McWhirter.

Moved by Councillor Withnell—That offer of the Anglo Alberta Oil Company of \$25.00 as purchase price of Block A and B of section 30.44.6.4. be not accepted.—Carried.

Mr. S. Kitchen waits on Council asking for a road out of S.E. 12.46.6.4. Considerable discussion no action taken.

Mr. Thomas of Wainwright Record waits on Council re Municipal District buying subscription to the paper for entire Proprietary Electors of the District.

Moved by Councillor Sutherland—That matter be tabled until next meeting and in the meantime the Record send out a questionnaire to all said electors.—3 ayes.—Lost.

Moved by Councillor Black, amendment, that matter be not entertained.—3 ayes.—Lost.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That this Council finds itself unable to consider the Record's proposition.—2 ayes, 4 naves.—Lost.

Moved by Councillor Withnell, amendment, that the matter be tabled for consideration, until next meeting.—4 ayes, 2 naves.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Sutherland—That accounts totalling \$20.85 be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Black—That Council meetings be held on the first Tuesday of every month, at 10 a.m., at Wainwright, and that this meeting adjourn.—Carried unanimously.

Who Runs Canada? Who Cares?

By The Record's Correspondent At Ottawa

Last Thursday's official report of the House of Commons debates, in other words, Hansard, will doubtless be widely circulated, through Western Canada especially. It contains an extraordinary amount of information about interlocking interests in Canada, Messrs. Coote, Irvine, Spencer, Woodworth and Garland read where it is available for anyone to learn about the controlling authorities responsible for employment and business conditions generally in this Dominion. They left the impression that private credit control is more powerful than government.

The member for Bow River, E. T. Garland, suggested that there is a form of economic dictatorship in this country about the sovereign power of the state.

During the debate, Mr. Woodworth made references to the apparent lack of interest by members of parliament in this vital subject. He said:

One of the most difficult things a member of this House can do is to attempt to bring before the House and the country his conviction with regard to matters of this kind. I will notice that there are about thirty non-members present in the House at this moment; there are two newspaper reporters in the gallery and a few old visitors. Under such circumstances one might be inclined to say: What is the use? The government has a majority and has made up its mind with regard to this matter; all that a private member can do is to talk, and it would not seem as if our talk had much prospect of reaching a wide public.

The Crusader in the House of Commons has an uphill task, often discouraging. The present House will largely disappear, however, in the next general election. It is no more representative of the present state of mind of the Canadian people than the Union Parliament before the general election of 1921. It will almost surely be as completely transformed.

Whether the next parliament will be more competent to assert national sovereignty above money power is another question. However apathe-

tic the present members may be, however, there is plenty of evidence in the business communities outside, as well as among the exploited workers and legions of unemployed, that Canada's position or standpoint under the policy of deflation cannot go on indefinitely. The information contained in last Thursday's Hansard is getting through to an increasing number of sober Canadian people who have never hitherto concerned themselves much with politics or high finance.

The presence of events is compelling people to think more about the unnatural conditions in this country, conditions of economic insecurity, conditions of needless privation, in an age when the productive capacity of this country has never been higher. Confidence in the management has been severely shaken. Unless the present ruling authorities make the necessary adjustment, to allow the Canadian standard of living to be restored to a respectable level, it is almost certain that new management will be installed before many years.

However deeply entrenched money power may seem to be in Canadian high places, the signs are that it will be shaken by events abroad perhaps with startling suddenness, before long. Preparations for the crisis are following the usual course of drift in Canada, while other countries are strengthening military forces for impending operations. A few more contributions like last Thursday's Hansard, far more effective than the bombs of anarchy or of military authority, should help to move Canada to take action to set conditions right at home without waiting until another crash is upon the world.

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The Power Of An Ideal

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Text: Genesis 37:5 - 13.

One of the most fascinating characters in the Old Testament is Joseph. He is somewhat of a conundrum. Was he a day dreamer or a night dreamer? Day dreams are vastly more important. I think of him as a day dreamer.

Viewed from one point of view he was apocryphal youth: from an other he is a young man who has glared higher ideals. It is true they may have been of his own greatness; we cannot discount them altogether. We note his sheaf stood upright and his brothers' sheaves made obeisance to him. The sun, moon and eleven stars paid obeisance to him also.

As one sees him towering over his brothers in Egypt he wonders what part these ideals played in his advancement. When an idea becomes large enough to command the whole being it becomes an ideal. It becomes sufficiently attractive to unify the personality around it. The more deeply the idea strikes us the more powerful it becomes. In fact if we can stir a whole set of emotions with an idea the more dynamic it will be.

Our topic is the power of an ideal and I am concerned about worthy ideals.

When an ideal is accepted it has power to change, completely, the life of the individual. This is equality of a nation. We need a whole set of new ideas. How often during this depression we hear it stated, "What do you do about it?" As the conversation proceeds you surmise that some one has sighted land, when the expression "O, you cannot change human nature" is heard.

As repetition is one element in fixing an idea in the mind I fear that it is beginning to take root. Now human nature is not essentially evil. The fact is that a person is born neither good or bad, yet with the capacity to become either. I know many talk of the doctrine of human depravity through Adam's sin but we just pass that by here. Perhaps those same people can look at the derelict of society and say if conditions had been different he might have done better. They recognize the place of the social environment in character building. The social environment does not determine everything, if it did, we would all be alike in the same environment but Joseph differed from his brothers and Daniel in Babylon. Better environment would aid many people.

I recall an illustration in Bellamy's book "Looking Backward" (a book well worth reading). There was a rose tree which grew near the swamp. Although it did its best to produce roses but through blight, frost or mildew failed.

Interested people transplanted it to the sunny side of the hill and there it grew gorgeous roses.

While a new environment does not necessarily change people it does give an opportunity to develop latent capacities.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones gave a stirring address in Ottawa which bears upon my topic. May I quote him. Dr. Jones spoke upon the power of an ideal when it is accepted to change almost completely a nation's life. "There is no such thing," he said, "as an inferior race and whose races can be quickly changed by the impelling force of a new emotional ideal." He illustrated by Turkey.

Had one gone to sleep in the old Turkey of 1914 and awakened in the new Turkey of today he would be surprised beyond measure at what has happened. Simply this: that at a certain date, just a few years ago, the leaders of Turkey pulled the roots of the nations life out of the East and deliberately set them down in the West. What this has meant in the way of change to the social, economic and educational life of the people is almost impossible to estimate, of course the young naturally change more quickly than the old and some people change more quickly than others.

Or let us come to the West itself. Russia is essentially a western country. If one had lived in Russia under the Czarist regime and had fallen asleep to awaken under the Soviet regime what a contrast he would find. A short 15 years, or so ago, one could have been forgiven for saying "These Russians will never change." Perhaps human nature has not changed, perhaps it did not need to change, but the Russians have changed. Whether the change is for good or ill is not our present concern. The agreement is that a change of ideals bring a change of

life and living. If these ideas become an impelling ideal.

Take an illustration closer to home. Whatever we may think of Hitler and the Nazi philosophy and no matter what the final results of that phenomenon maybe, the fact is that a whipped, discouraged, nation has suddenly changed from this attitude of inferiority and defeat to men of self assertiveness and hope, which ever dare to dictate its demands to the world. All due to the force of an ideal held up to the people and embodied in action.

Now, so much for what has been done. Dr. Jones then went on to speak of many phrases of the social and religious life of India with her 300,000,000 lives which if the false ideas concerning them were changed India would be changed.

The people of India will not take life. The reason for this is the religious belief, that an animal, bird or insect may embody the transmuting soul of a human. This reverence for life is in essence good, but the people of India will not kill vermin, rats, snakes, monkey's or outworn cows with the result that the rats and snakes kill 20,000 people annually. Change that idea and the whole economic life of India will be changed. Take another illustration.

The idea prevails that man alone can be saved not woman. If a woman does well as a woman she may come back to earth again as a man and may through a process of births and rebirths be ultimately saved. But she will be saved as a man and not as a woman. This has meant that woman in India have been despised, down trodden and made to suffer. Change that idea and let even the natural emotions assert themselves and the change that will result in the status of women in India will tremendously affect the nation.

India is changing because they are accepting some ideas proclaimed by Jesus Christ. Jesus taught not the denial that suffering and evil exists, nor yet an escape from them unto another existence. He taught a kingdom of God on Earth: the overcoming of evil and relief from suffering. He taught the worth of woman in terms of equality. He taught the value of all human beings even outcasts. He said "I am come that ye might have life more abundant."

Now I am not a missionary to India and while these facts are intensely interesting, India is not my chief concern. The question arises of these ideas on a dynamic and reformative why not here. Surely Canadians are equally responsive to ideals.

May I spend a few moments in suggesting ideas which I think should become ideals possessing the whole man.

How about the idea of sins forgiven. You have thought about it. Would you spend a few hours also with God and that problem. Emerge from your closet when the past is forgiven.

Are you having victory over temptation? Can you rise, in the might of a Christ reinforced manhood, against evil that would lay you low. Can you make that an ideal. I challenge you with it.

Many are testing to life changing and we have recently heard brilliant testimony of God's power to affect this in lives. How about fellowship with God which empowers and vitalizes. The testimony of Joan Wesley was "The best of all is God is with us." "God is with us" so our brave forefathers sang and they went forth to battle under that banner. Can we make these ideals ours and accept them with emotional response. What nobler life can I suggest. Tragedy is being enacted when no lofty ideals lift up. We must feel the tug of the upward look. The pessimist asked, Where withal can a young man cleanse his way. By taking heed thereto according to thy word. Let us heed the ideals of love and service presented by Jesus.

Can we as members of the Canadian nation face the future with lofty and positive ideals as they apply to our social life and citizenship. How about unchangeable good will. The supremacy of human values: service above self interest and the golden rule (principle).

If these were substituted for the present prejudices, material standards of value, competition and the rule of gold changes that would dwarf that in Russia and Germany could be seen here.

If there has been repetition in my thought, good and well. The repeating of an idea, the keeping it before the mind may cause it to become desirable and acceptable. It becomes a mounting ideal.

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fords,
Of the worth of a calf or a colt,
And scoff at the scrub and the mou-
se-eared

As worthy of fool or do't;
You mention the points of your
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But ah, are you counting, my brother
The worth of the children of men?

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(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXXV

After all, what was the harm in accepting Avis' friendly hospitality? She had managed it so that Peter would seem absent to refuse. His only concern was for time, and he had been about to run to the corner lunch counter for something to eat, anyway.

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She would not be so amiable as to ruin a good start by indiscretion. The way to make a man believe he wanted a thing, very much was to let it become a pleasant and voluntary habit with him. In other words, to make Peter believe he wanted her companionship and the comfort of her solicitous concern for his welfare, more than anything else, was to allow him to develop a casual habit of accepting them. She would force them upon him gradually while she made him believe he sought them without being aggressive—easily, naturally.

It was she, even, who suggested finally, when he had done ample justice to the food and was smoking leisurely in a deep armchair, "Isn't it about time you went back to your work, old ambitious?"

"Did the whistle blow?" he asked with amused surprise. "I didn't hear it. But you are just right about my getting back to work. You almost made me forget that time waits for no man and opportunity flies."

"Your quotations are all jumbled," Avis laughed.

"The food has gone to my head," he apologized. "But, seriously, that's the first decent meal I've had for a week. I hope I didn't eat the gut-ton."

Avis was clever. She did not repeat the same strategy too often. Sometimes, it was just a steaming cup of coffee, handed in to him at the right moment without personal interruption, or an loud drink in the evening when he had stopped work for the day, followed by a friendly goodnight.

For contrast, there were several days at a time when her door was closed and her rooms devoid of human sounds, while she filled social engagements or remained anxiously at home. But she was never absent from the studio long enough to allow Peter's growing sense of loneliness to merge into forgetfulness. She dabbled with her painting, entertained, or just amused herself, striving for patience and a friendly indifference toward Peter at the same time that she displayed an intense interest in his work and progress.

So subtle was the effect upon Peter that he soon forgot his aversion to an importunate neighbor, dropped his antagonism toward the Avis Werth of the past. He concluded he had judged too severely, and became so accustomed to her friendly concern for him that he relaxed into its pleasant comfort as he sank wearily and gratefully into one of her cushioned chairs and sipped a refreshing drink at the end of an arduous day.

(To Be Continued)

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By Aline Michaels

INHERITANCE

One grandmother left me a ruby pin. With a shawl from across the sea. And a chest full of lace so fine and thin.

They are frail as man's charity. And one grandmother left me a smiling mouth. And eyes that can see no wrong. With a heart that is ardent and warm as the south.

And a spirit attuned to song.

One grandmother left me a house on a hill. And a name which is old and proud: The other one gave me a steadfast will. That can never be quelled or cowed.

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Send down Thy likeness from above, And let this my adorning be: Clothe me with wisdom, patience, love, With lowliness and purity. —Joachim Lange.

It is not in words explainable, with what divine light the exercises of souliness and charity will mould and gild the hardest and coldest countenance, neither to what darkness their departure will consign the loveliest. For there is not a virtue the exercise of which, even momentarily, will not impress a new fairness on the features, neither on them only but on the whole body, the moral and intellectual faculties have operation, for all the movements and gestures however slight are different in their modes according to the mind that governs them, and on the gentleness and decision of right feeling follows grace of actions, and through continuance of this, grace of form. —J. Ruskin.

There is no beautifier of complexion or form or behavior like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us. —R. W. Emerson.

Pecan Nut Loaf

2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 cup milk
1 pound dates
2 cups white sugar
1 teaspoon Masala
2 cups pecan meats
Powdered sugar

Cook the syrup, sugar, Masala and milk to the soft ball stage or 240 degrees on the thermometer. It is best to use a deep skillet or saucepan, as the mixture boils high. Add the stoned dates and stir until they are well mashed. Stir in the nuts, slightly more or less than the given quantity, remove from fire and beat until stiff. Place in wet napkin and roll into shape. When cold, slice and roll in powdered sugar.

May Buy Ex-Kaiser's Yacht

The University of Vienna is negotiating for the purchase of the ex-Kaiser's yacht Meteor, from which William landed at Tangier in 1905 and nearly started a European war. After the Kaiser's abdication the vessel was acquired by Great Britain.

An Old Landmark

Mount Royal's observatory, lookout and resting place for thousands of tourists at Montreal since it was built 27 years ago, is to be demolished. A new modern structure has already been erected nearby.

China's population now is estimated at about 414,011,000, and is the largest in the world, with that of India at 32,988,000, and Russia's third, at 147,000,000.

Verdigris green is the latest color for women's wear in London.

Old Magazine Is Valuable

Contains Complete History Of Calgary 46 Years Ago

Handled by countless work-hard hands, yet carefully placed away so that the next visitor might find something with which to while away the long hours, an old publication of great interest to students of history has been found in a deserted cabin in the Caribou district, eight miles from Barkerville, and brought to Calgary by R. Forster.

How long the magazine lay in the cabin is unknown, but it was published in 1888 and probably was taken into the gold mining district in that year. It gives a complete picture of the Calgary of 46 years ago, mentioning business leaders who are still active in the affairs of the city.

It mentions the first cattle shipment to the United Kingdom in 1889. From this district 3,200 head were sent, but a portion of these were sold in Montreal.

Canada's New Flour Markets

Four new markets were gained by Canadian flour in 1933—France, Portugal, Salvador and Alaska. In 1933 Canadian flour was shipped to 79 external markets in all compared with 75 markets in 1932. The British Empire took 4,318,850 barrels of Canadian wheat flour in 1933 compared with 1,251,565 barrels taken by non-empire countries.

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grogan spent a few days in Edmonton last week. Miss Gordon, of Monty's Grocery, returned to Edmonton on Friday.

News About Town

The regular meeting of the Gladys Gadder Club was held at the home of Alice Dupre on Tuesday evening, March 19th. The dance held on Friday night was thoroughly discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Kathleen Hart on March 27th.

The N. I. Club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Stott on Monday night.

Miss M. Brock went to Edmonton last week where she will visit for some time.

Mr. Bailey, of Kitchener, Ontario, arrived in town last Tuesday night on a business trip, connected with the Montreal Alberta Oil Company. He left again on Wednesday night.

Bill and Sid Bibby went to Edmonton on Wednesday returning on Thursday with a new International truck. They also brought down one of the International tractors sold by the local agent J. W. Daugherty. They went in again on Monday and brought down another tractor.

Miss Wintrop, of Sudan Inland Mission, Africa, now home on furlough, spoke at Park Road, Pansy and Heath last week. She is returning to her work in the Sudan shortly.

Mr. L. E. Roy underwent an operation for Tonsils at the Hospital last week.

The Wainwright Gospel Mission will hold services in the L.O.O.F. hall on Sunday, March 25th at 2:30 p.m. Subject: "The Book of Books". Rev. G. Magnus, Home Missionary will preach.

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong went to Edmonton on Monday where he will consult specialists regarding some sinus trouble.

DUNSMORE RECITAL

Don't forget the Dunsmore Recital in the L.O.O.F. Hall on Wednesday evening, March 21st. Twenty-five of our local Artists taking part in a production of R. J. Dunsmore's own composition. This should excel any of his past efforts and you sure will get a big 50 cents worth. Net proceeds are in aid of L.O.O.F. building fund.

Arthur Smith has been in town the last two weeks taking treatment for an attack of rheumatism.

M. B. McCall, of Edmonton, was a business visitor in town at the first of the week.

Rev. Father Managhan is visiting with Father Doyle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Albert moved into the W. Loufoot house on eighth Avenue and Main Street, last week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyland, of Calder, Edmonton, on March 11th, 1934, a son.

Joe McKenzie, who has been confined to his home, is able to be around again.

CURLER'S NIGHT AT UNITED CHURCH

Sunday evening, March 18th was "Curlers' night at the United Church, when about forty curlers attended in a body to hear their chaplain, Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, deliver a special message to curlers.

Rev. Armstrong after thanking the Curlers for honoring him by not only giving him a place among them at the game but appointing him chaplain of the club, gave his text "Looking Unto Jesus" and preached a sermon on "Game of Life" drawing many analogies from the popular game to the great game of life. He reminded his hearers that it was not only necessary to obey the Game but to be prepared to play both the "in turn" and the "out" and also to be willing to make the "sacrifice lay" in order that some one else may get "in the house."

Many words of appreciation were heard of the able and convincing manner in which the subject was handled and the application of the truth driven home.

Greenhills' elevators will close during the Easter Holidays—March 30 and 31st and April 2nd.

The Greenhills Young People's Club will present a play "Her Butler Husband" on Friday, March 23rd at the Greenhills' Hall. The play will be followed by a dance.

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